

POOR ROBIN:

1700.

OR, AN

ALMANACK

AFTER A

NEW FASHION:

Wherein the Reader may behold, without a Pair of Astrological Spectacles, many Remarkable Observations: Together with a Two-fold Kalender, Viz. The Julian or English, and the Round-heads or Fanaticks; with their several Saints Days.

To which is added a Diary of the Weather which shall undoubtedly happen in this Kingdom.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burnt Island: A Lover of LIBERTY.

Reader, expect not I'll uphold
For solid Truth, all that I've told:
What's true, and for your Purpose, Use it;
What otherwise, I pray excuse it.

DUBLIN: Printed and Sold next Door to the
Fleece in St. Nicholas-Street, 1700.

TO ANY
READER.

E Ach Courteous Reader, Man or Woman,
Poor Robin Greets you all in common ;
To th' Old or Young, to th' Rich or Poor,
To th' Modest Virgin or Common Whore.
To th' Gilding Maid or Gringing Cully,
To th' Hen-Peck't Citt or Swearing Bully,
To th' Country Rum, or Rampant Wife,
Who puts on Cock-up 'stead of Coife,
That she her Spark may th' better wheedle,
When th' Husbands out to thread her Needle :

Poor Robin willingly Submits himself to every Sobey Wit,
Whose proper Talent cheifly lyes in A pretty Knack of Criticising ;
He writes for's Pleasure, not for Money,
As Ladies often Use their C—nys,
And swears he means no harm by t,
But t' make you Laugh in Winters Night,
Where with his pretty pleasant Tales,
He'll save the milling of your Nailes.

If any Whimzy-headed, muddy-Skull'd, Independing Phanatick, should be so Impertinent as to ask me why I write this Epistle ; KNOW, 'Twas only to fill up an empty Page, and may be of as much use for ought else or I knows, as if I had plac'd here a Table to tell you that the Dominical Letters this Year are Gland F, Easter Sunday March the 31st St. Valentine's Day February the 14th, &c. But it grow/tedious, and therefore will End my Epistle ; for should it have no End, it would be the Longest Epistle that Ever was Written.

A Table of all the KINGS and QUEENS that Govern'd
in ENGLAND, since it was first called so by King
EGBERT, to this present Year, 1700.

KINGS and QUEENS	Names.	Reig beg. A.C.	KING'S and QUEEN'S	Names.	Reig beg. A.C.	Reign'd
1 Egbert		818	26	Richard 1.	1189	10
2 Ethelwolf		836	27	John	1199	17
3 Ethelbald		857	1 28	Henry 3.	1216	56
4 Ethelbert		858	5 29	Edward 1.	1272	35
5 Ethelfred		863	10 30	Edward 2.	1307	19
6 Alfred		873	27 31	Edward 3.	1326	11
7 Edw. 1. Saxon		900	24 32	Richard 2.	1377	22
8 Ethelston		924	16	The Line of Lancaster.		
9 Emond 1.		940	6 33	Henry 4.	1399	14
10 Edred		946	9 34	Henry 5.	1413	9
11 Edwin		955	4 35	Henry 6.	1422	38
12 Edgar		959	20	The Line of York.		
13 Edward 2. Sax.		979	3 36	Edward 4.	1460	23
14 Etheldred		982	34 37	Edward 5.	1483	0
15 Edmond 2.		1016	1 38	Richard 3.	1483	2
The Danish Line.						
16 Canutus 1.		1017	20 39	Henry 7.	1485	24
17 Harald 1.		1037	3 40	Henry 8.	1509	38
18 Canutus 2.		1040	2 41	Edward 6.	1547	6
19 Edward Confes.		1042	23 42	Mary 1.	1553	5
20 Harald 2.		1065	2 43	Elizabeth	1558	44
The Norman Line.						
21 William 1.		1067	20 44	James 1.	1602	22
22 William 2.		1087	23 45	Charles 1.	1624	24
23 Henry 1.		1100	35 46	Charles 2.	1648	36
24 Stephen		1135	19 47	James 2.	1684	4
The Sax. Line Reg'd.						
25 Henry 2.		1154	35 49	Mary 2.	1688	8
				William 3.	1688	11

Though ENGLAND may even all those Worthies boast,
Yet still has the Chief Cause to Glory most,
Because ILLUSTRIOUS WILLIAM Crowns the Rear,
Heaven's Darling, Fortune's Minion, France's Fear;
BELLONA's Foster-Son, and Great in Wars,
Whose FAME Out-reaches Earth, and Strikes the Stars.

January, 1700.

Month	Week	Days	Festival Days and Weather.	Age	Monthly Observations.
1	a		Circumcision.	22	
2	b		Gusman.	23	
3	c		Tom Tyler.	24	
4	d		Joan's belly	25	
5	e		I well'd by	26	
6	f		Epiphany.	27	The time of Feasting is not yet
7	g	i p.	Epiph.	28	at an end, which makes me predict
8	a		drinking of	29	that some shall eat so much of
9	b		Lambs-wool or	1	Goose that their discourse shall fa-
10	c		something else.	2	vour of it all the Year after; as I
11	d		Moll Cutpurse.	3	knew one who by over-much
12	e		Jack Falstaff.	4	feeding on Veal, stunk of Calf
13	f		made a new	5	where-ever he came. There will
14	g	ii p.	Epiph.	6	be a continual Resort to the Ta-
15	a		a pair of Styrrups.	7	verns this Month by reason of
16	b		out of an old	8	the Frost and Snow, where a slice
17	c		pair of Boots.	9	of hang'd Beef shall be at open
18	d		Don Quixot.	10	Wars with a Glass of Sack in a
19	e		Joan Dowse.	11	weak Stomack: The Women shall
20	f		If it rain on	12	make a great bauling in the Streets
21	g	iii p.	Epiph.	13	with crying of Oysters, but those
22	a		St. Paul's Day,	14	who sell nothing but Cherries and
23	b		Term begins.	15	Plumbs shall be quite out of Tra-
24	c		the Year will	16	ding: About the 23d Day of this
25	d		Con. S. Paul	17	Month there will be a great hum-
26	e		& then be bad	18	ming noise near the Four Courts:
27	f		& they say.	19	Clients have a care of meeting
28	g		Septuages.	20	your Lawyers in a Place call'd Hell
29	a		Tom Vennor.	21	because the same is very ominous.
30	b		Ch. Mar	22	
31	c		O poor Doll.	23	

Last Quarter the 1st Day, 17 minutes past Noon,
Full Moon the 10th Day, at 6 in the Morning.

First Quarter the 17th Day, at 17 minutes past Noon.
Full Moon the 24th Day, at 8 at Night.

February, 1709.

Week Month	Days	Festival Days and Weather.	Age	Monthly Observations.
1	d	Joan Cromwell	24	
2	e	Surif. W. M.	25	
3	f	On Candiernas	26	
4	G	Sexagesima.	27	This February Month for cer-
5	a	Day throw	28	tainty,
6	b	Candles away.	29	Some Men shall live, and othe-
7	c	The Sanded	30	some shall dye;
8	d	Sow climb'd	1	Some shall be Sick, and some ir-
9	e	up the Pear-	2	Prison cast,
10	f	tree.	3	And those that have no Victuals
11	G	Quinquages.	4	they must Fast.
12	a	Term ends.	5	This Month is, or should be, the
13	b	Shrove Tues.	6	Fishmongers Harvest, but now some
14	c	Valentine.	7	are so fleshly given, that if they see
15	d	Saturday Jack	8	a handsome Woman, (tho' their
16	e	gave the Musi-	9	Neighbours Wife) they are willing
17	f	cian (alias Fid-	10	to make a meal at her Lips, which
18	G	Quadrages.	11	though they be neither Beef, Pork
19	a	ler) a Groat	12	nor Mutton, yet are the while Meat
20	b	for playing a	13	at best and such as formerly wa-
21	c	Jigg.	14	forbidden to be tasted in Lent. The
22	d	Old Mad. Quell	15	Lawyers now are about returning
23	e	Ecl. will.	16	from the Term with heavy Purse:
24	f	made her Will,	17	and light Hearts, and their Client:
25	G	St. Matthias	18	are going home with Heavy Hearts
26	a	and left Joan	19	and light Purses, but the best A-
27	b	her old Shooes	20	strologer that ever Erected a Schean
28	c	to make her a	21	can't tell what either of their
29	Night-cap.		22	Wives have been doing all the
				time of their absence.

Last Quarter the 1st Day, at Noon.

New Moon the 9th Day, at 1 in the Morning.

First Quarter the 16th Day, at 5 in the Afternoon.

Full Moon the 23d Day, at 6 in the Morning.

March, 1700.

Week Days	Festival Days and Weather.	Age
1 s	Great Sale for Leeks.	23
2 e		24
3 f	3 Sund. Lent.	25
4 g	Mother Tipple.	26
5 a	Mother Hipton	27
6 b	James Naylor.	28
7 c	Merry Andrew	25
8 d		
9 e		
10 f	Midlent Su.	
11 g	Best Month in the YeartoBrew.	
12 a	March Beer.	
13 b	A Herring in the Morning &	
14 c	tipple all Day.	
15 d		
16 e		
17 f	S. Patrick.	
18 g	Country Tom.	
19 a	Fryer Bacon.	
20 b	Long Meg of Westminster,	
21 c	Gufman.	
22 d		
23 e		
24 f	Palm Sund.	
25 g	Annun. H. M.	
26 a	Monsieur Ragoo	
27 b	left off wear-	
28 c	ing old Shoon.	
29 d	St. Oliver Crom.	
30 e	Spanish Bawd.	
31 f	Easter Sund.	

Monthly Observations.

The direful Opposition of *Saturn* and *Venus* happening this Month, makes Astrologers predict that some great Woman (but whether in Body or Estate I know not) may chance to dye; but who, how, where or when, I protest I know no more than my Lord Mayor's Horse: It will likewise prove very ominous to our Town-Pads, who for their great Acutnes, in excercising their Bodys too much in Vaulting Schools, may chance to be Advanc'd to a Carts-Arse, and make their Backs do Pennance for their Tails. Yet for all this, I can't see that it will be any ways to the diminishing of their Practice; for our Leacherous Citts being forc'd by their Pads Imprisonment to abstain, will be so very Vigorous at their next Meeting, that their Purse shall pay any thing rather then Don P — shall want a bit for his Catt.

Last Quarter the 1st Day, at 1 in the Afternoon.

New Moon the 9th Day, at 6 at Night.

First Quarter the 17th Day, at 1 in the Morning.

Full Moon the 23d Day, at 7 at Night.

Last Quarter the 31st Day, at 8 in the Morning.

April, 1700.

Week Month Days	Festival Days and Weather.	R's Age	Monthly Observations	
			Week Days	Week Days
1	g Queen of Mor.	24		
2	a Mo. Midnight.	25		
3	b Mother Redcap	26		
4	c All Whores.	27		
5	d Paccolet.	28		
6	e A rising Spring	29	That Mercury and the Moon this Month is in Conjunction, is as sure	
7	f Low Sunday.	30	as that the Liffey runs under Parrick's	
8	g as may be seen by Wenchess b.	1	Steeple: Children born under the	
9	a Hugh Trim.	2	Influence of this Conjunction shall	
10	b Timothy Starch	3	be great Drinkers of Coffee and	
11	c Timothy Barber laid	4	Chocolate: It also presages much	
12	d out alhismony	5	Tattling at Christnings, and good	
13	e 2 p Easter.	6	Trading for Oysters. Many sorts of	
14	f to buy his Wife	7	Weather may be expected from the	
15	g a green pair of	8	Women this Month: If their desires	
16	a Term begins.	9	be not granted, nothing but pout-	
17	b Stockings	10	ing louring Weather; carry them	
18	c Pope Joan.	11	to the Milliners, and buy them kich-	
19	d Doctor Faustus.	12	new Gowns, and it immediatly	
20	e 3 p. Easter.	13	clears up again. A great many Love-	
21	f So ignorant are	14	Letters shall be invented on Close-	
22	g St. George.	15	stools, because Shirien come Sh—	
23	a we, and of dull	16	the Beginning of Love. We are like	
24	b St. Mark.	17	to have a very misling time of it	
25	c fight, none	18	which may cause good growing	
26	d knowsonwhose	19	Weather; but no place grows	
27	e tree the Cuc-	20	better then the Cuckolds Forehead,	
28	f 4 p. Easter.	21	or old Wife's Partly Bed.	
29	g a kow will light	22		
30		3		

New Moon the 8th Day, at 5 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 15th Day, at 8 in the Morning.
 Full Moon 22d Day, at 7 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 30th Day, at 1 in the Morning.

May, 1700.

Month Days	Week Days	Festival Days and Weather.	24
1	b	Wh. and Jac.	24
2	c	Nell, I and	25
3	d	Kate Cole	26
4	e	danc'd round	27
5	f	s p. Easter.	28
6	g	the May-Pole.	29
7	a	jack a Nokes.	1
8	b	John a Stiles.	2
9	c	Ascension D.	3
10	d	The Proverb do	4
11	e	say (if Proverbs	5
12	f	6 p. Easter.	6
13	g	Term ends.	7
14	a	thou weigh)	8
15	b	'tis ill wedding	9
16	c	in May.	10
17	d	Old Harvey.	11
18	e	Bottom of the	12
19	f	Whit-Sund.	13
20	g	Churn fell out	14
21	a	and spilt the	15
22	b	Cream.	16
23	c	The Popes Toe	17
24	d	kiss'd I tro.	18
25	e	Whipping Tom	19
26	f	Eatin. Sund.	20
27	g	hung old Rose	21
28	a	and hung on	22
29	b	R.C. 2. Sat.	23
30	c	the Kettle.	24
31	d	Term begins.	25

Monthly Observations,

Mars now is Lord of the Ascendant, therefore we may, with much probability, predict that where there is good store of Fighting there may chance be some Broken Pates: Jupiter being in Opposition this Month to Venus, signifies that there will be a great alteration this Month in the Fashion of the Womens Cloaths, for its thought the Old Women of Ratclif Highway, that was Drown'd a Twelvemonth ago, will Rise, and bring up the Fashion of wearing Strait-bodied Gowns and Nose-Jewels, The Stars seem to predict as if a certain Young Man should fall in Love with a certain Young Maid, but he shall be counted an Ass for his pains: There is no great matter of harm to be expected this Month unless any of our City Beaus should fall asleep in a Bawdy-house and the Whores pick his Pockets.

New Moon the 7th Day, at 6 at Night.

First Quarter the 14th Day, at 2 in the Afternoon.

Full Moon the 21st Day, at 5 at Night.

Last Quarter the 29th Day, at 8 at Night.

June, 1700.

Week Month Days	Festival Days and Weather.	C's Age	Monthly Observations.	
1 e	Lame Captain.	26		
2 f	p. Chin.	27		
3 g	Kissing other	28		
4 a	Mens Wives is	29		
5 b	as common as	30		
6 c	Kissing a Bed.	1		
7 d	Argyle.	2		
8 e	Capt. Haccum.	3	Jupiter this Month is Lord of the	
9 f	p. Chin.	4	Ascendant : And what then ? Why	
10 g	Fryer Tuck.	5	then he is not Lord of the Second	
11 a	St. Barnab.	6	but you'll say, What signifies this ? I	
12 b	Fryer Bungy	7	shall tell you that by and by ; it	
13 c	made the great	8	signifies that Lawyers shall hardly	
14 d	Kettle full of	9	be perswaded to take any Fees of	
15 e	Pease-porridge.	10	their Clients, and yet follow their	
16 f	3 p. Chin.	11	Causes for them very Vigorously ;	
17 g	Nick Wood	12	But when Mercury is in Trine with	
18 a	will ne're be	13	Venus, then on the contrary, Law-	
19 b	Term ends.	14	vers shall be the Devil and all for	
20 c	good.	15	Money ; in the Country they shall	
21 d	John Felton.	16	Brew Controversies, at Dublin Tun-	
22 e	Spanish Curate	17	hem, and at the Assizes set them	
23 f	4 p. Chin.	18	Abroach : Thus the Planets are bla-	
24 g	S. John Ba.	19	med for such double Dealings, when	
25 a	Oliver Kent	20	the Knavery lies not in the Baker,	
26 b	Mr. Rennalds,	21	but the Baker's Boy,	
27 c	alias a Fox.	22		
28 d	Tom Thumb.	23		
29 e	S. Pet. & Pa	24		
30 f	5 p. Chin.	25		

New Moon the 6th Day, at 2 in the Morning.

First Quarter the 12th Day, at 6 at Night.

full Moon the 20th Day, at 7 in the Morning.

Last Quarter the 28th Day, at 11 in the Morning.

July, 1700.

Month Days	Week Days	Festival Days and Weather.	Age	Monthly Observations.
1	g	Lost my best	26	
2	a	Shirt off the	27	
3	b	Hedge.	28	This Month there shall hap-
4	c	Will Summers.	29	pen a great Contention betwixt
5	d	Nell laught at	1	John and Jack about their Pedi-
6	e	the Story of the	2	gree, John affirming himself of the
7	f	6 p. Tin.	3	Antientest House, because Jack is but
8	g	Fryer and the	4	a Deminutive Name of John: And
9	a	Boy till she pist	5	Jack maintaining himself of the
10	b	Parismus	6	greater Family, because there is
11	c	play'd at Leap-	7	more Jacks than Johns. 'Tis far-
12	d	Frog and Pid-	8	ther like to be a Contenti-
13	e	geon-holes.	9	ous Month, by the many Oppositi-
14	f	7 p. Tin.	10	ons happening therein, for the
15	g	Lond. Prentice.	11	Galenists and Chymical Doctors
16	a	The old Wife of	12	will have a Brush: The Chymists
17	b	Ratcliff High-	13	say they can make a Tincture of
18	c	way.	14	Sulpher shall make a Man live as
19	d	Mad Befs.	15	long as Methusalem; the Galenist
20	e	Bonny Kate of	16	say they can make a Syrrup of
21	f	8 p. Tin.	17	Nutshells shall be as good; the
22	g	Edenborough.	18	Chymists say they can Extract
23	a	Rainy Weather	19	Gold out of Cotton-Wool; the
24	b	and yet the Al-	20	Galenists say they can Extract it
25	c	St. James.	21	with more Ease out Meris Pockets:
26	d	manack said	22	At last they give one another the
27	e	'twould be fair.	23	lye; but for all their curious Salves
28	f	9 p. Tin.	24	and Medicines, dare not venture
29	g	Mahomet.	25	the Cutting of one anothers
30	a	Xantippe.	26	Throats.
31	b	Capt. Prigg.	27	

New Moon the 5th Day, at 9 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 12th Day, at 2 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 19th Day, at 11 at Night.
 Last Quarter the 27th Day at 11 at Night.

August, 1709.

Month Days	Week Days	Festival Days and Weather.	Age	Monthly Observations
1	c	Lammas Day.	28	
2	d	When the Sheep	29	Venus we find this Month to be
3	e	was Sheering,	1	very much afflicted by <i>Saturn's</i>
4	f	10 p. <i>Ctin.</i>	2	Body, which certainly predicts
5	g	Dick gave to	3	that Money and Honesty will be
6	a	Doll a Faring.	4	two scarce Commodities: That
7	b	Witch of End.	5	Crosses of Worldly Affairs in Mens
8	c	Tisdale Witch.	6	Dealings shall be more plentiful
9	d	Charon.	7	than Crofs Dollars in Mens Pock-
10	e	Maiden Knight	8	ets: That a sharp Nose is as sure
11	f	11 p. <i>Ctin.</i>	9	a Sign of a Shrew, as a Bush at a
12	g	forgot to carry	10	Tavern Door is, that there is
13	a	Pitcher of Milk	11	Wine to Sell:
14	b	Dimond.	12	
15	c	Assump. <i>U. M.</i>	13	And those that will the Truth
16	d	Whore of Ba-	14	of that deny,
17	e	bylon.	15	Let them go in, call for a Pint
18	f	12 p. <i>Ctin.</i>	16	and try.
19	g	Merlin.	17	
20	a	Proserpine.	18	Now let Physitians say what they
21	b	Vocation time	19	will, the only Medicine to cure
22	c	with poor Peo-	20	the Clamour of a Womans Tongue,
23	d	ple for telling	21	and which may be set down with
24	e	of Mony.	22	<i>Probatum est</i> , is to cut it out, for
25	f	13 p. <i>Ctin.</i>	23	then she will never Scold again:
26	g	Joan's Maiden-	24	
27	a	head crackt	25	For Womens Tongues are like
28	b	with a piece o	26	the rugged Ocean,
29	c	a Parinip.	27	They ne're stand still, but al-
30	d	Jeffery Crag.	28	ways are in motion.
31	e	Hobgoblin.	29	

New Moon the 3d Day, at 5 at Night.

First Quarter the 10th Day, at Noon.

Full Moon the 18th Day, at 2 in the Afternoon.

Last Quarter the 26th Day, at 10 in the Morning.

September, 1700.

Month Days	Week Days	Festival Days and Weather.	CELESTE	Monthly Observations.
1	f	14 p. Ctin.	30	
2	g	The Boys in	1	
3	a	the Vale	2	
4	b	their Nuts do	3	
5	c	shell.	4	<i>Venus</i> being in Retrograde Moti-
6	d	Jack Bradshaw.	5	on with the <i>Moon</i> ; it signifies that
7	e	Bess Hoyden.	6	those that would marry Wives
8	f	15 p. Ctin.	7	without faults must bespeak them;
9	g	Mother Hunch.	8	or there is none such ready made,
10	a	Tom Tram.	9	or if there be any made, they lye in
11	b	Holy Maid of	10	such Corners a Man knows not
12	c	Chequer Lane.	11	where to find them: 'Tis Ten
13	d	Hector Boetas.	12	Thousand Pound to a Nutshell
14	e	had his Pocket	13	but about the 32d Day of the next
15	f	16 p. Ctin.	14	Month, we may hear News by the
16	g	pickt in a Bau-	15	Pidgeon-carriers of <i>Aleppo</i> , that the
17	a	dy-house.	16	Queen of <i>Morocco</i> is brought to Bed
18	b	Precise Abra-	17	of a Child, but whether it be a Boy
19	c	ham.	18	or a Girl, a Son or a Daughter,
20	d	Feeble Abel.	19	Male or Female, neither <i>Saturn</i> ,
21	e	St. Matthew.	20	<i>Mercury</i> , nor all the Seven Pla-
22	f	17 p. Ctin.	21	nets, were there Seven times Se-
23	g	kiss'd forward	22	ven more than there are, will
24	a	Mary.	23	certainly inform us; and therefore
25	b	A terrible time	24	it must be time must do it, even
26	c	coming on for	25	that same thing which we call
27	d	Tenants.	26	time, that in Nine Months space
28	e	Bell and the	27	discover'd to the World; what the
29	f	St. Michael.	28	wanton Wench had been doing
30	g	Dragon.	29	in secret.

New Moon the 2d Day, at 1 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 9th Day, at 1 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 17th Day, at 7 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 24th Day, at 7 at Night.

October 1700.

Month Days	Week Days	Festival Days and Weather.	C ^r idge	Monthly Observations.	
				1	2
1	a	Robin Goodfellow lost my	1		
2	b	Lanthorn at the	2		
3	c	Ale-house.	3		
4	d		4		
5	e	Jack Adams.	5	This Month may probably prove	
6	f	19 p. Crin.	6	Cold pinching Weather with those	
7	g	Peter Saywell	7	that have no Fires, nor Money to	
8	a	plaid with Sue	8	buy any Coals: There will be still	
9	b	at a game of	9	great Resort to the Taverns by	
10	c	push-pin.	10	Young Heirs, who are lately come	
11	d	All the Boys	11	to Estates of 5000 a Year: The Usu-	
12	e	in th' Town	12	al now sits lapt up in his Firr	
13	f	20 p. Crin.	13	Gown, but the Poor is Contented	
14	g	kicks th' Foot-	14	to make his Breath aFire to his Fin-	
15	a	ball up and	15	gers ends: There will be this Month,	
16	b	down.	16	as well as the rest, some Plots disco-	
17	c	Tom Barber.	17	vered, for the long Nights coming	
18	d	St. Luke.	18	on, the Young Gentlewomen of the	
19	e	Ritchison,	19	Town will be Plotting how to pick	
20	f	21 p.	20	up a Cull that will GreaZe their	
21	g	Fitzgerald,	21	Fists well for their bestowing them	
22	a	Newel,	22	their Winter Firing; but poor	
23	b	all bufie making	23	Bob's Plot will be as it always was,	
24	c	Almanacks.	24	how to get a Glas of Old Hock,	
25	d	Charon.	25	which accordingly he must first lay	
26	e	Rainsborough.	26	a Counter Plot; that is, how to	
27	f	22 p. Crin.	27	get the ready Rino, the which Plot	
28	g	S. Si. & Ju.	28	has made many a Man bid adieu to	
29	a	Obediah the	29	the World with a Hempen Cravat	
30	b	Independant	1	on.	
31	c	Clark.	2		

3 New Moon the 1st Day, at 10 in the Morning.

First Quarter the 8th Day, at 7 at Night.

Full Moon the 16th Day, at 10 at Night.

Last Quarter the 24th Day, at 2 in the Morning.

New Moon the 30th Day, at 10 at Night.

November, 1700.

Month	Week	Days	Festival Days and Weather.	Age	Monthly Observations.
1	10		All Saints.	3	
2	11	e	All Souls.	4	Saturn and Mercury meeting together this Month in the 4th House, which is the House of Lands and Tenements, signifies plainly, That if a Man Sells his Lands, the Property thereof is altered. We shall hear of very few poor People catching of Surfeits this Month by over Eating of Partridge and Pheasant:
3	12	f	23 p. Crin.	5	It is very probable it may likewise be Vocation Time with those poor People, (but not with the Lawyers)
4	13	g	B. All. Worn.	6	for receiving of Money. To walk
5	14	a	G. p. Treas.	7	the Fields now, to hear the Cuckow
6	15	b	One Leg of Swine. Breakfast	8	would be to as little tho less Char-
7	16	c	Breakfast and Dinner.	9	gable, Purpose as to Spend a Thousand Pounds in finding out the
8	17	d		10	Foo-loophers Stone
9	18	e	John Bradshaw.	11	
10	19	f	24 p. Crin.	12	
11	20	g	A warm Bedfellow and Glas	13	My Honest Lads that love your Glas,
12	21	a	of Rumm,	14	Your Friend, your Bottle, and
13	22	b	Is best News that can come.	15	your Lass;
14	23	c	Parson Crab.	16	When Fields are cover'd o're
15	24	d	25 p. Crin.	17	with Snow,
16	25	e	Tonic and	18	To enjoy those Four is best, you
17	26	f	Strong Beer.	19	to know.
18	27	g	Is now good.	20	
19	28	a	Cheer.	21	
20	29	b	Coggy H.	22	
21	30	c	St. Andrew.	23	

First Quarter the 7th Day, at 4 in the Evening.

Full Moon the 15th Day, at Noon.

Last Quarter the 22d Day, at 11 in the Morning.

New Moon the 29th Day, at Noon.

December, 1700.

Week Month Days	Festival Days and Weather.	Age	Monthly Observations.	
			1	2
1	I Advent.	3		
2	g The Devil up on Dun.	4		
3	b Peter Mimick.	5	Let the Effects of this Month be	
4	c Queen of Sluts	6	what it will, it commonly proves	
5	d had the Deel	7	the sweetest in the Year, for the	
6	e in her Guts,	8	merry time of Christmas happening	
7	f 2 Advent.	9	therein makes some Men conjecture	
8	g Tinker of Bed-	10	that towards the latter end of the	
9	a ford mended	11	Month their will be abundance of	
10	b Joan's Kettle.	12	Minc'd-Pies made.	
11	c 'Tis not of Fa-	13	Mercury and Venus are about this	
12	d shion for	14	time in Consultation how to do	
13	e Country Maids	15	Mischief, which makes some Astro-	
14	f 3 Advent.	16	loggers predict, that by reason the	
15	g to wear Nose-	17	Nights are long and dark, there	
16	a gays.	18	may be some Shops broken open;	
17	b Stick up Holly	19	but there are worse Inconveniences	
18	c and Ivy about	20	attends these long Nights, VIZ. that	
19	d your Houses.	21	they Create plenty of Cuckolds: But	
20	e St. Thomas.	22	who can help it! there is no Sta-	
21	f 4 Advent.	23	tute of Limitation will reach 'um:	
22	g Blind Billy the	24	no Country whatsoever off so Bar-	
23	a Piper.	25	ren Ground but what bears plenty	
24	b Christmas.	26	of Cuckolds. Therefore says the	
25	c St. Stephen.	27	Moralist, Patience is a Virtue.	
26	d St. John.	1		
27	e Innocents'	2	That Man whose Ways are	
28	f Neats-Tongues	3	square and even,	
29	g Minc'd-Pies.	4	His Horns shall prove his Pas-	
30	a Furmety.	5	to Heaven.	
31		6		

First Quarter the 7th Day, at 2 in the Afternoon.

Full Moon the 15th Day, at 1 in the Morning.

Last Quarter the 21st Day, at 8 in the Evening.

New Moon the 26th Day, at 3 in the Morning.

Vulgar Notes for the Year 1790.

Golden Number	10	Shrove Tues.	Feb. 11
Dominical Letter G, F		Easter Sund.	May 31
Epact	20	Whitsunday	Mar. 19
Cicle of the Sun	1	Crin. Sund.	May 26

A Table of the Terms for the Year 1790.

Hillary Term	Begins Jan. 23 Ends Febr. 12	Octab. Hill.	Jan. 20
		Quind. Hill.	Jan. 27
		Crast. Purif.	Feb. 3
		Octab. Purif.	Feb. 10
		Quind. Pasc.	Apr. 15
		Trese. Pasc.	Apr. 22
		Mens. Pasc.	Apr. 29
		Quind. Pasc.	May 6
		Crast. Ascens.	May 10
		Crast. Trin.	May 27
		Octab. Trin.	June 3
		Quind. Trin.	June 10
		Trese. Trin.	June 17
		Trese. Mich.	Octo. 21
		Mens. Mich.	Octo. 28
		Crast. Anim.	Nov. 4
		Crast. Mart.	Nov. 11
		Octab. Mart.	Nov. 18
		Quind. Mart.	Nov. 25

Have you not seen a Waspish Croud
Of Bees and Hornets humming loud?
Just so th' Exchange and Courts appear
Four several Seasons of the Year;
Where Lawyers with Litigious Stings,
Law Suits at one another flings,
Whereby they drain their Clients Store,
And sends the Drove to drudge for more.

An APPROVED REMEDY
For the RECOVERY of a
LOST MAIDENHEAD.

Take 4 Ounces and a half of a *Taylor's Pity*, 4 Drams of a *Bailiff's Honesty*, 3 Ounces and three quarters of an *Oyster Wench's Chastity*, a quarter of a Pound of an *Usurer's Bounty*; these 4 Ingredients boyl for the space of half an hour over the Embers of a *Puritan's Charity*, stirring it all the while with a Silver Spoon found at the end of a *Rainbow*, add to it the 15th part of a Grain of the *Philosophers Stone*, with a little of the Powder of *Experience*: Give it the Person 3 Mornings together Fasting, and it will undoubtedly perfect the Cure.

Probatum est.

Diseases incident to Mankind, with approved Medicines and Remedies for the same.

For { A Scolding Wife, Marrying a Whore, Burying a Wife, A Drunken Head, A Hungry Belly, Filching Fingers, Itch of Laziness, An empty Purse, Practising Treason,	Take { Patience. Good store of Patience. Marrying another. Sleep. Powder'd Beef and Mustard. A Hempen Halter. A Cart-Whip. A Handful of Gold. A Swing at the Gallows.
	B The

Poor Robin, 1700.

The Fanaticks Chronology.

	Years.
It was accounted Prophane to eat Pies or Plumb-porridge at Christmas,	42
Old Hobbs, the merry London Cobler liv'd in great Renown,	42
Jack Adams Flourished,	38
Sir Jeffery Knewpost was Knighted for taking a Run at Mutton in Lent,	37
The Death of Jack Adams's Nurse,	36
Scaggin Flourished,	35
Coffee was found out to be good a- gainst a Clap,	34
Tom Whipp gave the Begger-Wench his Wife's Blue Stockins,	35
The Art of Forgetfulness for paying of Debts was invented,	300
The Invention of Stealing,	2895
Wives found out the Art of picking their Husbands Pockets,	204

ADVERTISEMENT of Remark.

These are to give Notice of a great Robbery late-
ly Committed by a tall black Person with Clo-
ven Feet, Paws instead of Hands, and Horns on his
Head, who hath lately stoln away the Consciences of
a Usurer, a Broker, a Miller, a Taylor, and a Bai-
liff: If any one can force the Thief to restore his
stolen Goods again, and that the Parties hereafter
may have very large Consciences, they shall be well
rewarded for their pains.

The

Poor Robin, 1700.

*The Weather which will assuredly happen each Month
this Year, in all other Kingdoms as well as this.*

JANUARY.

First, 2d and 3d Days, Very cold shivering Weather with them that have no Fires, nor Money to buy any Fuel: 5, 6 and 7, More calm and warm with those that have store of Turf and Coals, and leisure to sit by the Fire: 9 and 10, Dropping Weather where the Pearls hang at Peoples Snouts: 12, 13 and 14, Blustering Weather where Neighbours are contentious, and go to Law with one another: 18, 19, and 20, High Winds where the Woman Scolds, and endeavours to wear the Breeches: The rest of the Month very good Weather with those that are in health, and have Money at command.

FEBRUARY.

Very strange Weather this Month, Ladies Hearts are frozen, that's extraordinary; and Men burn that ordinary: What's the Issue? Why, at length the Ladies Hearts melts even like frozen Taps wrapt about with hot Dishcloths: 8, 9 and 10th Days, Hard nipping Weather with them that have a Denial from their Mistresses: 14, 15 and 16, More temperate when the Women are yielding to their Proposals: 18 and 19, Much Snow, every Lady's Bosom is a heap of it. Towards the latter end of the Month, stormy Nights with some Hail, when Drunken Fellows are shut out of their Lodgings, and grow Impatient.

Poor Robin, 1700.

M A R C H.

2, 3, and 4th Days, Unwholsome Weather where Men gets *French* Diseases, by Trading with *Eng-
lish* Whores: 6, 7 and 8 Days, Troubled Air where Jealousie possesses the Noddles of Marry'd Persons: 12 and 13, Thunder and Lightning where the Mi-
stress Scolds, and beats her Maids: 17, 18 and 19, Pounding louring Weather at home with the Wife when her Husband is drunk at the Ale-house. Pleasant merry Weather the rest of this Month with Bal-
lad-singers, Fidlers, and Players on Duce-harps.

A P R I L.

5 and 6, Very changeable Weather with them who last Month rob'd by the High-way side, and now are in Prison Condemn'd to be Hang'd: 11 and 12, Fruitful Weather where Sows Pig, Bitches Puppy, and Maids prove with Child: 15 and 16, Turbu-
lent Winds where Men fall together by the Ears, and bestow Bloody Noses on each other. Towards the latter end of the Month strange Meteors will appear, Will with the Whisp walking from Chamber to Cham-
ber till he meets with a kind Chamber-Maid, who pops him into her Mistress's Bed, and there he va-
nisheth.

M A Y.

1, 2 and 3 Days, Some few small Showers where Women bury their Husbands: 7, 8 and 9, Pleasant and Calm upon the Approach of New Suiters: 11 and 12, Ripening Weather, for the Roses are fresh blown in Ladies Cheeks, and the Cherries full ripe in their Lips: 16 and 17, High blustering Winds

at

Poor Robin, 1700.

at Dice and Tables: 20 and 21, Very suspicious Weather where an old Man of Fourscore Marries with a young Wench of Fifteen. The rest of the Month moist Weather which may produce budding Foreheads, tho' Horns will grow all the Year like Holly and Ivy.

J U N E.

3, 4 and 5, Dark louring Weather, for younger Sister is Marry'd before the elder: 8, 9 and 10, Whistling Winds, which is caused by the great increase of Pipers and Haughtboys: 13 and 14, Calm Weather, for tho' many Men find Strangers in Bed with their Wives; yet because they are wise they put their Horns in their Pockets, and not wear them visibly on their Foreheads: 19 and 20, Haizy Weather which makes Men they can't see without Spectacles: 24 and 25, Serene clear Weather when the Taylor brings home the Wife a new Gown: 29 and 30, Very bad Weather with those who are carried to Prison for other Mens Debts.

J U L Y.

2, 3 and 4, Moist Weather where Women drink much, and piss often: 6 and 7, Raw Weather with those who have the Itch, and scrub the Skin off: 11 and 12, Turbulent Winds where the Woman takes the Pot-lid and Ladle for Sword and Buckler, and fights with her Husband arm'd with a Broom-staff and a horn'd Head: 15, 16 and 17, Contrary Weather when the Man will and the Woman will not: 22 and 23, Uncertain Weather when Matches hang on and off because they can't agree about the Portions.

The

Poor Robin, 1700.

The rest of the Month pretty temperate mild Words,
gentle Looks, together with a Smile or two.

AUGUST.

4 and 5, Suspicious Weather where the Master kisses the Maid, and the Wife stands behind the Door with the Man : 8, 9 and 10, Very temperate Weather where neither Men nor Women eat nor drink too much : 12 and 13, Cloudy Weather with those that go to Prison for stealing of Horses : 16, 17 and 18, Good Weather to take Money in, either Fair or Rainy : 20 and 21, Mild weather where the Wife is quiet, and says nothing : 24, 25 and 26, Pleasant weather with those who have done Harvest, and are singing at the Ale-house.

SEPTEMBER.

3, 4 and 5, Smiling weather, for many Men lose their Wives, and many Wives lose their Husbands : 8, 9 and 10, Black weather, for there is much outward Morning on both sides : 15, 16 and 17, Pleasant weather again, for there is great hopes of second Matches : 20 and 21, Doubtful weather where the Sweetheart did not come at the time appointed : 25, 26 and 27, Very serene pleasant Air, for the Barren gain is agreed on, and the Day appointed.

OCTOBER.

2, 3 and 4, Exceeding hot weather with those who have lost their Hair by rummaging in a Private Fireship : 7 and 8, Boisterous weather when the Handkerchief is rumpled in strugling for a Kiss : 13 and 14, Very pleasant weather when the Wench turns up her Bill and meets the Man half way : 19 and

Poor Robin, 1700.

and 20, High winds and strong, for the Dying of Sweethearts causes much sighing and sobbing among the younger People of both Sexes : 23, 24 and 25, Strange Meteors, which may cause the blasting of many Young Maidenheads.

NOVEMBER.

To 1, 2 and 3, High Winds, that some Womens Hearts shall be ready to be torn up by the roots : 6, 7 and 8, Raw Weather, so that some Men can't piss without making four face's : 11 and 12, Violent Storms, especially where Thieves fall out and honest People comes to their own : 15, 16, and 17, Much Lightning (although no Thunder) Men fall fast asleep in Baudy-houses, and in the mean while the Whores pick their Pockets : 19 and 20, Foul weather, Young Men begin to wooe, and *Sixten come Sbite is the beginning of Love*, The latter part of the Month pinching weather with penniless Persons, and also some Showers late at Night, by reason of Emptying of Chamber-pots out of Baudy-house windows.

DECEMBER.

1, 2, 3 and 4, Good weather to marry in, for now the wife will lie close : 9, 10 and 11, Very touchy weather where the women pisses upon Nettles. All the latter part of the Month, especially the 25, 26, 27 and 28 days, Plumb-porridge, and Mince-Pye weather.

Of

Poor Robin, 1700.

Of the Eclipses that will happen this Year.

There will happen this Year 2 Eclipses, both of the Moon.

The first happens *February* the 21st, about 30 min. after 5 in the Morning, in the 13th Degree of the Celestial Sign *Virgo*, and will be visible in our Horizon, if the Air be clear.

The second Eclipse of the Moon happens *August* the 18th, between 1 and 2 in the Afternoon, in the 5th Degree of the Celestial Sign ✸ *Pisces*, and will be Invisible to us.

I know that now as well as formerly, (in a *Treatise* of this sort) it will be expected I should say something of each of those parts, by which the Year is Divided (*viz.*) the four Quarters, the *Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter,*

Of which I know not to begin,
In bounding numbers for to Sing,
Yet' I venture on the Jolly Spring.

The Welcome Spring takes its beginning on the ☽'s Entrance on that horned Sign Aries, which is according to the Astronomers, March the 9th, at Noon.

Now is the time when *Nature Cloaths the Feilds With the Gaudy Livery that Heaven Yeilds,*
Now is the time when Heaven's Comforts are Dispers'd throughout the Fertile Earth and Air;

Now

Poor Robin, 1700.

Now is the time when th' Glittering Sun appears,
And dissipates the Cloudy *Winter* Sphears
With Fruitful Beams, t' revive the drooping Earth,
And give to every Flower a new Birth :
Now pregnant *Nature* doth her self dislode
Of th' Treasures which she hath to each bestow'd ;
The Earth doth seem proud of her new-born Dress,
Nor is the Air perfum'd with Oders less ;
The VVatry Surface smiles to every Beast
That comes, the sweetness of his Spring to taste,
The Wind, which gently here and there Conveys
The Sweets which *Nature*, as a Tribute pays,
Through th' Flowery Grove 'tis gentle Breezes goe,
Where th' Trees its pleasant Murmurings straight
Even Natures self is now again reviv'd, (shows 3
To renew the Life which *Winter* hath depriv'd,
And every *Animal*, a warmth doth find
To cheer their Thoughts, and to renew their Mind ;
The Sensitives doth from the Forrest Rove :
And leaves the VVoods, and melancholly Grove ;
The Birds doth now begin to build their Nests,
Where they their Kind may procreate with rest,
And where in Dreams they may their Song rehearse
In Artless Numbers, and in Tuneless Verse :
The Fishes from the VVatry Deep doth Run
To th' purling Streams refreshed by the Sun ;
The Spring, even withered Old Age doth Create
Anew, and adds fresh Vigor to their State ;
Ageus like, their Dotage doth revive,
And Youth with all its Valour doth receive :

Poor Robin, 1700.

These are the Glories which the Spring afford,
For which kind Heaven ought to be ador'd.

Of the SUMMER Quarter,

The Summer Quarter takes place of the Spring, and
begins at the time of the Sun's mounting the Sign of
the Crab, which happens on the 10th of June,
about 2 in the Afternoon.

The Summer next, doth Challenge our faint Quill,
In bounded Numbers and in Artfull Skill,
To sing, which well doth recompence the Toil
Of th' tir'd Workmen in a Fruitful Soil ;
The Horned Herd now gads through e'ry Field,
Parcht wth the burning Heat the Sun does yeild ;
The Flies from th' rude Inanimated Lump
Of Fertile Dung, wth Active Motion jump,
And in thick Swarmes do Crovvd the Fragrant Air,
Steering wth Wings their Passage here and there ;
Now doth the Angler 'gin his Bate to lay
Wth Eager Expectation for his Prey,
The wearied Fowler, wth his Net takes care,
His long expected Game for to Ensnare ;
The Hunters now do raise their Voices loud,
And wth Shrill Horns do Call the Jolly Crovvd ;
Who's hollow Op'nings fill the Echoing Air,
And fright from her close Form the timorous Hare,
Now is the time which Lovers Gentle prove,
Drovvn'd in the Extasie of Ardent Love ;
When th' Pleasant Fields invites them for to walk,
And doth afford them a fit time to talk,

And

Poor Robin, 1700.

And Dally in each others fond Embrace,
Their Mutuall Passions eager to Rehearse,
VVhere frecht on th' Flovver Bank of a fair Mead,
He lays upon his Mistrels Lap his Head,
And there unfolds his Love in Sighs and Fears,
VVhich she returns vwith Kisses, and in Tears;
VVhere both dissolv'd in Bliss, they seem t' Expire,
Being drovv'n'd in Eager Love and Fond Desire,
This is the time vvhich all these Fruits create,
And bald-pate Autumn doth Anticipate.

Of the AUTUMN Quarter.

The Autumn Quarter begins when Don Phoebus gets
into the Ballance of Equity, a Sign in the Heavens,
not on the Earth, whicb this year, is according to
Computation, September the 11th, about 6 at Night,

IN what sad Grove, or silent Shade rehearse?
In melancholy Thoughts, and Tatter'd Verse,
The Dismal change which now, even now, appears,
When Trees do shed their Leaves instead of Tears;
To mourn the Great and Lamentable Fall,
VVhen Nature all her Sweets t' her Store-House call;
When every Bush, disrob'd of its Glory, stand,
And scatters all their Rayment through the Land;
VVhen th' spungy Earth its fruitfol Creep doth yeild,
And every Flower doth quit the Verdant Feild;
VVhen th' Fleeting Sun puts on his Morning Robe,
And seldom chears with Beams the VVatery Globe;
The wither'd Autumn to an End doth bring
All the sweet Pleasures of the Fertile SPRING.

Poor Robin, 1700.

Of the WINTER Quarter

The VVinter Quarter takes its beginning from the Sun's Entrance into the Sign of the Goat, which according to Astro-tronomers is December the 10th, about 2 in the Afternoon.

Now *Aeolus* doth call his boisterous Rout,
And *Zepbierus* the Nation Scours about:
VVhose Dewy wings doth cause to Flow our Isle,
As th, *Elesiae Egypt* with the fruitful Nile:
Now *Boreas* his Frost sends through't the Land,
And in every River solid Liquors stand,
The Bald-pate VVoods and every Field below
To th' Cattles griet are ditch'd with liquid Snow,
Now is the time for to turn Proslyte,
To *Bacchus*, and to tope it all the Night.

The Characters of the 12 Signs,

- I** Aries, the Ram, a Forked Sign.
- II** The Bull, an Ominous Sign.
- III** Gemini, the Twins, or the loving Couple.
- IV** Cancer, the Crab, or the shrewd Wife.
- V** Leo, a Lyon, or a Lordly Sign.
- VI** Virgo, the Maiden that was.
- VII** Libra, the Equal Ballance; a Sign in Heaven, not on Earth.
- VIII** Scorpio, or the Sting in the Tail.
- IX** Sagittarius: VVeil shot, Archer.
- X** Capricorn,

Poor Robin, 1700.

- VS Capricorn, or the Goat; a Leacherous Sign.
- WW Aquarius, or the Drunken Pitcher Bearer.
- * Pisces, the Fishes, or two Tiplers.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THese are to give Notice to all *Excise-men, Travellers* and others, that shall have occasion to go that way, that the 12 Houses in the Heavens (tho they have the Sign to them of the *Ram, the Goat, and the Bull, &c*) are neither Inns, Taverns, nor Ale-houses, but only such places where *Astrologers* resort for Intelligence from the Stars; and where it is very plentifully to be had, and exceeding Cheap, else could they not afford to Cantle it out to *Querents* that came to them, by Shillings-worths, Six-penny-worths, or Groats-worths, at a time according to the Quality, or Length of the *Querents* Purpose.

Published to prevent future Mistakes.

Advice

ADVERTISEMENT.

THese are to give Notice, That there is Prepared and Sold by that Eminent Astrologer and Physician, Mr. John Whalley, Living next Door to the Fleece Tavern in St. Nicholas-street, Dublin ; some of the most Excellent Medicines ever yet known in the World, for the use of Families, and Travellers, either by Sea or Land ; From whom the Poor may freely have Advice Gratis ; and all others be supply'd with the best of Remedies for the most expeditious Curing, all Curable Diseases incident to the Bodies of Men, Women, and Children, with more than common Care and Candor, as

First, His Golden Pills are the best of Purges, Spring or Fall, Winter or Summer, to discharge the Body of Surfeits and all other Foul, Gross, Salt, and Sour Humours ; inveterate Scurvy, Scabs, Itch, Tosters, Ring-worms, Shingles, Boiles, and all other like Tumors, as Swellings in any part of the Body : Hundreds troubled with old, nasty, rotten, putrid, slinking Ulcers in their Legs, and other Parts which could by no other means be cured, and several Hundreds of the Dropsey, have been by the alone use of one, two, or three small Boxes of these Pills, or Papers of the Powder, of which they are made, perfectly Cured to Admiration ; in which cases I never yet knew one to miss their desire ; 3, 4, 5, or at the most, 6 Doses of them, never fails without the help of any other Remedies, to cure the most inveterate Clap or Running of the Reins whatever. The price of each Box of the Pills, or Packquet of the Powder is but 18 pence ; an Infant of a Month old may take either of them.

Secondly, His Cordial Elixir, never fails (especially if taken after the Golden Pills or Powder) perfectly to cure the Tooth-ach in less than one hour, and the most terrible tormenting Griping of the Guts, or After-pains, in 1 hour or 2 ; for the Challick, and easing all sorts of Pain in any part of the Body (yea, tho' of

ADVERTISEMENT.

of the Gout or Stone) I am perswaded there is not any other Medicine known like this Elixir. It never fails in 2 or 3 times taking to cure the most desperate Cold or Cough whatever, it is so powerful in the Small pox that tho' flatt'd in, it infallibly drives them out in 2 or 3 hours time, and beyond all other Medicines, secures the Party from Danger. It is a wonderful Remedy in Hypocondriack Melancholy; and this and the Golden Pills, or Powder, Infallibly Cures any sort of Ague at 2 or 3 times taking, but often at the first.

Thirdly, His Species Royal are the greatest Medicine this day known upon the Earth, and so great a Friend to Nature, that they perform all their Effects only just as the Body is dispos'd, and so, sometimes they Vomit, sometimes Purge, sometimes Sweat or works by Urine, and at other times 2 or 3 ways at once, one after another; sometimes very moderate each way, and at other times works smartly; but the greatest wonder of all is, that they will not work one jot longer than till the Disease be carried off, and when that is done, or the Body in Health, a Cartload of them will stir the Body no manner of way whatever; and so by their Friendship to the Body and Spirits in general, scarce any Distemper is able to resist them. If taken the First or Second Day after the approach of any Feavour, tho' never so malignant, they perfectly take it off without danger of Relapse: And if taken the First, Second, or Third Day upon the approach of the Small Pox or Measles, it certainly secures the Body from all manner of Danger, and to Admiration Cures the most desperate Bloody Flux in 2 or 3 Days: No Woman (tho' in never so great Danger) can Miscarry that takes but this Remedy.

But that which is farther Admirable; is, that being only taken inwardly they resolve all outward Tumors, or force them to a speedy Healing; and to admiration cureth Piles and Hemorrhides, and Cancerated and Ulcerated Breasts in Women, and in their Opperation they neither heat the Body or Skin, or require any more than ordinary Cloathing, but the more and longer they Opperate that way, the more the Body finds Relief; and when they have done their Office they give over of their own accord. These together with several others like powerful Medicines,

Advice to Diseased People. ~ 212371

dicines, Mr. Whalley has placed in the most Eminent Towns in Ireland, and some of England, for the Benefit of such as are willing to serve themselves at Reasonable Rates; for which see his own Almanack more at large. He also Insallibly Cures the King's-Evil in Old or Young, in a Month or Six Weeks time, so that it never returns again; and the Plurise and most Desperate Pthyfick in 24 Hours at the longest, without Bleeding, where not to be done by all the Medicines in the World where Bleeding is once used.

Each Box of *Pills* is Sold for Eighteen Pence, and each Bottle of the *Elixir* for the like Price.

The Golden Pills, and Cordial Elixir, he has for Conveniency of the Poor, Placed for Sale as follows, viz.

At Cork by John Sloane Merch. At Bandon by William Murray Gent. At Kinsale by Mr. Draper Mer. At Mallow by Dan. Savory Merch. At Mitchells town by Peter Sears Merch. At Limerick by Andrew Lyon Merch. At Kilkenney by Robert Sherwington Merch. At Careloe by John Cooper Merch. At Gally-way by the Widow Hoskins. At Athlone by Geo. Thomas Merch. At Drobedagh by Geo. Hardman Mer. At Newry by The Loffan Mer. At Lisnegarry by Sam. Herron Mer. At Belfast by Thomas Martyn Mer. At Antrim by Wm. Steward Mer. At Colerain by Richd. Adams Mer. At London derry by James Cunningham Mer. At Ardmagh by Tho. Field Mer. At Kells by Mr. Medealfe Mer. In England, At Barnstable by Ald. Jo. Hunt, and Wm. Brisson at the Star on the Key, Inn-keeper. At Exon by the Widow May. At Taunton by Hen. Chaulkin Bookseller. At Bristol by Wm. Bonney Printer. At West-Chester by Mr. Ireland Shoemaker. And at his own house in St. Nicholas street, Dublin.